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IS BRYAN ANSWER

Surprised That Wilson Should

Resort to Old Testament

for Aid.

ALL COLORS RED TO T. R

tional defence controversy between Pres-

ident Wilson, William J. Bryan and Col.

Ezekiel's words yesterday when it was

President Wilson had not been reading

Col. Roosevelt's article on preparedness

o the "prayerful consideration" of the

In a letter to Seth Low of New York

the President cited verses in connection with defence matters. The letter to Mr.

Low was regarded as an indirect answer to Bryan's charge that the President's

coddles, but why should the President,

Presbyterian elder, pass over the New

in New York that we are not threatened

from any quarter, that we have friendly relations with all nations and that there

Prominent Women Foster Society

Which Starts To-day.

sau Cottage Association will open a house at West Hempstead to-morrow afternoon for wayward girls and un-

fortunate women, where under the care

been named the Nassau Cottage and has

Pred Story Freeport, L. I., president; Mrs. Russell Doubleday of Glen Head, vice-president; Mrs. Charles G. Norris

vice-president; Mrs. Charles G. Norris of Port Washington, secretary.
On the board of directors are Mrs. Willard D. Straight of Old Westbury, Mrs. John T. Pratt of Glen Cove, Mrs. George L. Hubbell of Garden City, Miss Mary Malcolm of Mineola, Mrs. H. L. Pierson of Lawrence, Mrs. David Provost of Great Neck, Mrs. William J. Young of Garden City, Mrs. Fred Battman, Locust Valley, Mrs. J. Hollingsworth Wood of

Valley, Mrs. J. Hollingsworth Wood of Jericho and Miss Helen Gardiner of Gar-

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 10 .- The Nas-

defence programme challenged the spirit

President.

kiel," he said.

of last August, in which the Colonel

TOUGH CLUB DINERS FLY GETS HARD SWAT REVIVE OLDEN TIMES

Greenwich Village Kids Cheer at Celebration of 50th Anniversary.

90 GALLONS OF CHOWDER

little kids of old Greenwich Village and States District Court.

Poet Weaver, however, did not have a for the comfort and easy days of the chance to take the witness stand during very old, winked the friendliest sort of yesterday's session of the trial of Hall. welcome to even the casual visitor last who is in court largely because, as presi-

The eminently respectable and lawabiding rowdies of the most curiously
misnamed club in the world were celebrating the organization's fiftieth annithe strict terms of the statutes. The The eminently respectable and lawbrating the organization's fiftieth annitables that groaned under the weight of smoking meats and good brown ale. publishing the verses as per promise For the Tough Club has done more than its share of the job of keeping ulive good, neighborly feeling and kindness to the young and old.

The minute one passed the portals of

steward, and old Horatio Sanger, club bartender. Siman, who is 75 has the distinction of being the only living charter member, distributed gold ing about his age for the last half cencall born in Greenwich Village. And turned into evening and the evening and nothing more. kened into night and Charley lker's famous n.nety gallon chowder pot began to produce and old friends hurried up from the village and a milland wanting to know if there was to be a big Christmas party this year, one met and shook hands with the staiwarts There were Perpetual President Billy

Lawrence, a prosperous plumber; Sam-uel Dean, Sr., of the old Greenwich Village Deans, who have held property there for 125 years; James E. Fraser one of those thingamajigs that one pulls down when one wants one's incandes-cent light to get busy; Ed Hart, who lives at the club; Henry Henken, vilcoal dealer: James W Harrison. York (though some one will write in to THE SUN probably to say that he isn't) ; George A. Howgill, John Horan, cus-todian of the Appellate Division court house; J. B. Kavanagh, Supreme Court squad captain; W. W. Kershaw, com-mission merchant; Henry Hughes and Billy Hughes, the Paige brothers, David B. and Frank B., Anthony F. Mazetti, the caterer; Dr. Otto Mattes, Rodney Patterson, the village carpenter; Pat Quirk, the soda water man; James Shields, auditor of the Eric Railroad; Oscar Suwarrow, a member for fortynine years; Matt Walsh, the hosiery perchant: Dr. Nelson Westcott, John Taska, Dave Simpson, the butcher; Ed Scully, the undertaker, and from a family of Scullys that have lived in Greenwich nearly 100 years; Charley Stone-ham, the broker; John Palmer, who never gets over the fact that Simon Sharp is a leetle bit, just a leetle bit older than he: Charley Patterson, the actor, and—well, the list takes in pretty nearly every name that means some-thing to Greenwich Village. In some instances four generations were reprecented in one family.

Members All Hard Workers.

For fifty years the Tough Club has been made up of men, hard working, family men. Every year for fifty years, the Tough Club has given a Christman party for the little people, filling them to blissful capacity with lemonade and cake and ice cream and sending them home with arms loade with dolls and "ketchin" gloves and real league base-"ketchin" gloves and real league base-balls and skates and all of the things that little people ought to find in their stockings the morning after old Mr. Santa Claus made his rounds. The name is a queer misnomer. But

the fact is the name of the club ought not be Tough at all but Topf, for it was in the back room of a little saloon conducted by a man named George Topf at Hudson and West Tenth streets that the club was organized on November 10

Their original meeting place was Topf's back room. Thereafter they changed their headquarters half a dozen times. In 1910 the club moved to its present clubhouse at 243 West Fourteenth street, taking with it the famous of the finest clam chowder to be found in the known world; the ancient club notto, contained within a horseshoe of the vintage of 1865-"Bend, But Never Break"-the two Spanish bells which Brother Tom Eason, who was with Dewey in Manila Bay, brought back from foreign parts; the big cabinet of framed portraits of old members with whiskers fashionable in the '70s and '80s and many other mementoes and souvenirs reminiscent of famous, or, at any rate, much loved and respected mem-

Politics and War Talk Barred.

The club has never had any politics as a club. It won't tolerate war arguments. It avoids any of those blood heating disussions which make bad friends It is to-cay, as it has been for fifty years, a social organization purely, run for the good fellowship side of life, and espe-cially for the happiness and well being of children. Only one charter member is alive to-day, Simon M. Sharp; but Isaac Curry has been a member for forty-two years and recalls the time when Amos ummings of THE SUN was a member. There has never been an initiation fee and the dues are only \$1 a month, and

On Thanksgiving evening the Tough On Thanksriving evening the Tough on October 19.

Club will hold its annual reception for women and on Christmas Day is to be the grand party for children, with presents for nearly 1,000 little people.

The jury was out five minutes and convicted Dumas of grand larceny in the first degree. The sentence may be ten years' imprisonment. ints for nearly 1,000 little people.

There is a big chowder party every summer at College Point and never a Christmas passes without the finest party of

FROM SONG POET MUSE Best Known Poetess of Passion in Lum, Mich.

"Pop. 75"-Enlivens Proceedings at Hall Trial, but Others Are Oh, So Modest.

Manuscripts in hand, the gifted author of the beautiful ballad entitled "He Stole My Heart at Midnight," the same being highly the same being Lights, red and yellow lights, lavishly festooned and strewn up and down the front and around the borders of the front around the front are front and around the borders of the front around the borders of the front around the f old four story and basement house at when the trial of John T. Newcomer. 243 West Fourteenth street, where the better known in recent years as John T. merry men of the Tough Club meet to Hall, was resumed before Judge Rufus plan and plot for the happiness of the E. Foster and a happy fury in the United

dent of the John T. Hall Music Publish ing Company, he encouraged poets to versary last night and after a fashion let the sesthetic chips fall where they that Dickens or Thackeray would have may—that Hall, who is also a poet, used been delighted to see if they could have the mails to defraud trusting song poets spread their legs under one of the who swear they sent him priceless lyrics and \$35 each in real money and then didn't get sufficient action in the way of

Leading Poetesses There Too.

Inasmuch as Poet Weaver was not alled to testify against Hall yesterday it was absolutely impossible to get the The minute one passed the portals of words of "He Stole My Heart at Mid-the Tough Club last night and was in-night." He said one must wait until he troduced to pipe and mug and began to takes the stand, which will probably be

> "No, no, no," cried Poet Weaver when gathered together his manuscripts, donned his wide brimmed black felt

The literary world that thronged Foster's court throughout both sessions had better luck in the case of Miss Rosenetta Hert, a leading poetess of Port Jefferson, L. L., and Miss Annie McC. McHenry, easily the best known poetess of passion in her home city. poetess of passion in her home city, which, so Miss McHenry told The Sun man, is Lum, Mich. Later investigation in a gazetteer backed up the statement of the poetess with the succinct statement: "Lum: A post village of Lapeer county, Michigan; pop., 75." Only that, and nothing more.

Both Miss Rosenetta Hart of Port Jefferson and Miss McHenry of Lum had to sit in court all day without being called to testify, either; but both the poetesses graciously turned over copies of some of their verses to the reporters. Then they hurried up town to look around in the shops for some things that may be offered by the shops here in even greater variety than a shopper would find in Port Jefferson or even

Brightest Part of All,

nesses confided yesterday. Not count-ing verses beyond price, the only expendi-tures of the Michigan, Indiana, Long tures of the Michigan, Indiana, Long Island and other poets was, so far as regular money is concerned, the \$35 they say they sent to Hall to have their lyrics set to music. And in return the United States of America is staking them to a trip to New York and return, paying their expenses as long as their services are needed here, and subjecting them to no greater hardship than to take the stand and recite their own stuff to an appreciative throng.

The lyric that Miss McHenry permitted a grateful press table to copy before she hurried away in the general direction of the Macdowell Club is called "Swat the Fly." The poem, for such it is by no means is of the flippant quality suggested by its perhaps somewhat abspace the stand and recite at length during the day suggested by its perhaps somewhat abspace the stand and recited at length during the day suggested by its perhaps somewhat abspace the stand and recited at length during the day suggested by its perhaps somewhat abspace the stand and recited at length during the day suggested by its perhaps somewhat abspace the stand and recited at length during the day suggested by its perhaps somewhat abspace the stand and recited at length during the day suggested by its perhaps somewhat abspace the stand and recited at length during the day suggested by its perhaps somewhat abspace the stand and recited at length during the day should be read to the sending out of form letters and C. E. Willis, a steriling and that there of its being no tonger necessary. Estitions with all nations and that there of the length and the turney should the trumper, because all colors the figure between \$40,000,000 and \$50,-100 km. He sees armies manch that there is in no fear among us.

"It is all right for Mr. Roosevelt to system at a recent board meeting sound the trumper, because all colors the figure between \$40,000,000 and \$50,-100 km. He sees armies manch the president is a man of peace and is the President is a man of peace and is the President is a man of peace and is the President

"Swat the Fly." The poem, for such it is by no means is of the flippant quality office testified at length during the day suggested by its perhaps somewhat abalout the sending out of form letters rupt title. "Swat the Fly" is, rather, an exceptional example of the didactic school, which receives too little attention

in these frothy days. Listen: Haby bye, swat the fly, you and I! How he crawls o'er our walls. Coming from the horse's stalls And into our victuals crawls! Kill him dead, strike his head,

said:
If we'd have out baby live—
If protection to him give—
Get a swatter made of sleve.
Strike each fly upon his head!
He will hurt us—yes, he kills!
Multiplies our dector bills!
Forces us to make our wills!

Society folk who spend the Fall and Winter here have no dread for rainy days, owing to the spacious cardrooms, bowling alleys, ball rooms de luxe, and all manner of refined indoor recreation. Many men who formerly would have nothing but their "town house" in Fall and Winter now make this their

It [the fly] spreads diseases that increases when it pleases!

If to swat him we neglect.
Who will then our health protect From various ills he may select?
We only know that he [the fly] must go!
Every plan and every scheme
That may thus effective seem
Try—defeat the realizing of his [the fly's] dream!

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LUM, Mich.

Honest Dan's Feelings Spared The three explanatory comments en-closed in brackets, it is only just to the poet to say, are The Sun's and do not occur in the original lyric. For some

reason that Publisher Hall has not ha a chance to explain as yet on the stand he did not publish the lyric. Miss McHenry had another effort in her sult case of manuscript. It was none other than the oft quoted bit of genre called "Honest Dan." You know—

There was a man named Honest Dan. A friend of Honest John.

No, the poetess of Lum never had heard of the Broadway business man named Honest John Kelly, she confessed. This Honest John lives out in Lapeer county. In fact, the poem is altogether of so personal a nature, she said, and so strikingly truthful a description of the time Dan hypothecated a neighbor's horse and got pinched for it that, all norse and got pinched for it that, all things considered, the poetess after some thought said it would be better not to print "Honest Dan" in the Manhattan newspapers. The papers might sift into Lum and the entire city would be set all to and fro in consequence. George Gordon Battle, counsel for the defence; Assistant United States Attorney Julian Hartridge and Post Office Inspector Howard B. Mayhew, who worked up the Government's case against Hall, all expressed regret that they could not supply the numerous applicants who asked for a copy of another lyric that figured in the day's testimony, a ballad entitled, "Please, Oh, Please, Leave Me

Expected \$7,500 at Least. This song was written by Miss Pearl Haynes of Anderson, Ind., who testified luring the afternoon that she had paid on the word of Hall, had expected at least \$7,500 in royalties. Nothing doing least \$7,000 in royalties. Nothing doing
—so Miss Haynes swore, at least—if
one excepts the trip to New York.

Lawyers for both sides said, however,
that if it is possible at all they will have
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You are gliding away
With your bright sunbeams:
You are gliding away
Beautiful May day dreams:

Miss Rosenetta and C. E. Willis, a ster-

Poet TO OPEN NASSAU GIRLS' HOME. by the publishing company. Poet George Kneeland of Columbus, Ohio, author of "Mother, Be My Guide," was the first of the elect to follow the girl employees. Mr. Hall, said Poet Knee-land on the stand, had written him a letter in which the possibilities of sell-ing 100,000 copies of "Mother, Be My Guide" had been mentioned. Hall pub-

"And what royalties did you get in return?" asked Mr. Hartridge. "Twenty-three cents all told." Poet Kneeland answered in prose. of a house mother they may be made into useful members of society. It has an acre of ground around it. Several girls are already waiting admission. The officers of the association are Mrs.

HYGIENIC SERVANTS MONTCLAIR'S DEMAND

Blood Tests-Wage Standard Planned.

housemaids are the latest innovation in pearls, shipped from Paris to four New Montclair. The local health department Your firms became public yesterday. has announced that it will conduct examinations and issue certificates of health to domestics for a \$3 fee. Chauffeurs, coachmen and gardeners may also ship Rochanbeau, but Paul Faguet, gensecure certificates under the same ar-rangement, which is optional so far as the health department is concerned. The plan is an elaboration of the idea

At present barbers and handlers of food in the stores of the town are required to pass a medical examination. The examination of servants which is proposed by the health department will include blood tests and an examination for tuberculosis and other ailments.

TRIAL OVER IN 45 MINUTES.

After \$96.580 Rochambeau Robbery.

curred on board the French line's steam have discovered and arrested the thief.

the stolen gems, but the agent did not know that, and he left the box where "Before the Rochambeau arrived here the issuance of certificates to those who pass. The standard wages for those ing of the discovery of the theft, and who qualify in the examinations is \$25 after she docked I received another

cable saying that the thief had been apprehended" apprehended "
The gems were consigned from Paris
Jewellers through the American Express
Company to Lebolt & Co., 534 Fifth avenue; Dreicer & Co., 560 Fifth avenue; Milton L. Ernst, 88 Gold street, and the Sun Company, forwarders and shippers, of Pier 45, North River.

The bulk of the shipment consisted of pearls, although there were two packages of uncut diamonds, worth \$1,500, for the Sun Company, and some imita-tion pearls, shipped principally to Ernst The imitation pearls and the dia-monds were not stolen. The Dreicer and Lebolt shipments consisted of genuine pearls. One Dreicer pearl was valued at \$6,980. The Sun Company's loss amounted to \$10,301.

The shipment was fully insured with Lloyd's of London.

Harvard Student Goes Insane.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 10.—Louis E. Bar-ber of Reno, Nev., a Harvard student, became insane while travelling on the Pennsylvania Railroad to-day. After a was overpowered and struggle he was over brought to the Altoons hos

MEXICO CITY CHIEFS MEXICO CITY CHIEFS RAID BANKS' YAULTS

More Than a Million Pesos in Villa Money Seized by Carranza Officials.

WILL ALL BE DESTROYED

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MEXICO CITT. Nov. 10 .-- Pesos dropped to-day from eight to six and a half cents American money, when the authoritie seized more than \$1,000,000 worth of Villa money in the vaults of banks here. For two hours the Government officials earched the sealed vaults of the Banco de Londres y Mexicano (Bank of London and Mexico) and confiscated 500,000

The vaults of the Banco Central Mexi-cano were also searched and more notes When the price of pesos began to fall

Villista pesos. They will destroy them

in the market the Carransa authorities declared that the banks were trying to discredit the Constitutionalist notes in revenge for the selsure of the Villa

published a circular addressed to mer-chants warning all to reduce prices to a reasonable figure, calling attention to the fact that clothlers, haberdashers, hardware dealers and others have raised their prices more than 600 per cent. making buying difficult even for the rich The circular comments on the fact tha grocers and druggists have been know to change prices three times in a single day to cheat the public. The Governor attributes deaths in certain instances to this cruel avarice. He threatens to pro-ceed with all energy if prices are not re-Roosevelt. The White House put a damper on any further discussion of duced.

said with considerable emphasis that IN MEXICO CITY NOV. 20. Carransa Will Take Charge of th Government Then.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Gen. Carranza will enter Mexico city about November 20 to take charge of the government reestablished there it was an ounced by the Carranza agency

Obregon. According to the agency's advice large numbers of Zapata and other troops which have been fighting the Carranzistas are now surrendering their

Mr. Bryan was out of town when the letter to Mr. Low was given out, but upon his return to-day he made reply. "I have read the quotation from Exe-"It is not surprising that Mr. Rooseveit should consult the Old Testament rather than the New, because he would class Christ with the mollysary, Says Pesquiera.

"A May must sound the trumpet 'when he sees the sword come upon the land.' The sword has not come upon the land and here said:

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Gen. Obregon Asks Recall of U. S.

Special Agent.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 10 .- Amplifying a telegram he despatched to-day to Car-ranza asking that George C. Carothers. United States agent, be recalled from the Mexican border, Gen. Obregon declared that he would never receive Carothers anywhere in territory controlled by him. anywhere in territory controlled by him. He asserted that Carothers had promised Villa, and had tried to keep his word, to see that the United States recognized the Villa faction in Mexico, that Carothers had received concessions and pay from Villa while serving as a United States official. Obregon said he thought, Carothers an enemy of the de

United States official. Obregon said he thought Carothers an enemy of the defacto government of Mexico.

Gen. Obregon declared that he would be ready to take the field against Villa when Gen. Dieguez arrives from Hermosillo to cooperate with him. He asserted that Villa could not escape and that he was ready for a campaign to aweep Villa out of existence.

LABOR FOR SEAMEN'S BILL.

Federation Would Create Mercan tile Marine at Once,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- The introduction of several important resolutions formed the principal business of the American Federation of Labor to-day. The two principal resolutions in a total of sixty-nine were fathered by Vice-President James Duncan. One asks that the federation go on record as opposed to the repeal or alteration of the sea-men's bill. The second resolution recom-mends the immediate creation of an American merchant marine manned by American seamen, to be used as the basis for a naval reserve.

The garment workers of New York in-troduced a protest denouncing the prose-cution of members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. C. G. Ammon, delegate from the British Trades Union Congress, told the conirn here. vention that there is no need of con-Mrs. Spencer was very successful in scription in Great Britain. He said that

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SUES FOR CHILDREN; SAYS THEY'RE HUNGRY

Mrs. M. Z. Smith in Appeal for Offspring Gets Order on the Grandmother.

Mrs. Isabella C. N. Smith of 610 West 116th street was directed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Philbin to produce in court her two grandchildren, Camilla Meserole Smith, 14 years old. and Pierre V. Smith, Jr., also known as Marquis de Cresson Smith, 12 years old, in a habeas corpus proceeding brought by their mother, Mrs. Mignon Zabriekie Smith.

The petition, filed by Gerald B. Rosen

helm, states that the mother of the chil dren was separated from her husband, Pierre Van Arsdale Smith, in 1904, and \$25 a week alimony was allowed her. The husband never paid this, it is al-leged, and has remained out of New York ever since to avoid it. Mrs Mignon Smith said that although there is \$15,000 alimony due her she was com-Smith said that although there is pelled to obtain employment in a milaccordingly she made an agreement permitting her mother-in-law to care for the children until she was able to support hem again.

Smith said that her father's financial condition improved and after a search for her children she located her mother-in-law. She took forcible possession of her son on September 15 Mr. Bright predicted as to the three last and kept him for a week and then main results of the plan a tendency learned, Mrs. Smith said, that her toward more intensive improvement of EL Paso, Tex., Nov. 10.—Advices to Consul Garcia here to-day from Mexico city were that the consultate here is authorized to collect taxes on mining property in Villa territory and the payments will be recognized as legal when Carranza gains full control.

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Roberto V. Pesquiera, director of the National Railways of Mexico and the confidential agent in the United States for the Government of Mexico, while here said:

"With the restoration of peace in Mexico, the National Railways will be turned to being cared for properly, because they are seld on permitted to go out, and that they have only two meals a day. In the meantime they are allowed to eat candy, which, the mother says, is injurious to them. Mrs. Smith declares that her mother-in-law, who is the widow of Charles H. Ludlow Smith, the National Railways will be turned.

RENO DIVORCE FOR MRS. CADY. Wife of Brooklyn Dentist Said He Spurned Reconciliation.

Word came from Reno, Nev., yeste lay that a divorce had been granted to Mrs. Mabel Dean Cady from Dr. Ed-ward Everet: Cady, a Brooklyn dentist Mrs Cady charged desertion and alleged husband turned down her clared that he was "quite through with

Edward F. Cronin, a wealthy insurance broker, at 68 William street, was sued for a separation yesterday by Mrs. Winifred Cronin, whom he married in 1910. Mrs. Cronin says her husband has treated her cruelly at the St. Andrew, Lucerne, Biltmore, Lorraine and Gawlen City hotels, and that during the past three years he has threatened to kill her frequently.

Upon advice of the internal revenue collector, Mr. Gould deducted the tax from the alimony on the theory that the alimony was considered "income" to Mrs. Gould within the meaning of the law. Mrs. Gould sued for \$212.79, retained by Mr. Gould to be paid to the Government, but the New York State court held that the alimony was not to be considered as income and entered judgment against him. Sues E. F. Cronin for Separatio

BANKERS DENOUNCE SINGLE TAX SCHEME

Would Kill Speculation and Value of Land, Says Clarence H. Kelsey.

MENACE TO CREDIT SEEN

epresented by Clarence H. Kelsey, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, and Louis V. Bright, president of the Lawyers Title Insurance and Trust Company, yesterday declared strongly against the single tax theories that have been under consideration be-

ing conditions because it would tend to make every land owner put himself in the position of the owners of skyscrapers and get as much on his property as was possible; third, that it would effect no appreciable reduction in rents, be-cause rents were already so far below cause rents were already so far below a fair return on investment; fourth, that it would reduce public revenue and the open, then took to the woods and

sey said, "does not keep out of use large vacant tract of land. vacant tract of land. It has resulted, on the contrary, in a large amount of overproduction in building. As a matter of fact, fewer and less certain fortunes are made in real estate than in any other line of business. I believe it is erroneous to say speculation is unproductive because it is the life of every

to make him sick in the first place

Dr. Haig gave figures compiled from

The hearing will be continued Mon-

GOULD APPEALS INCOME TAX. Supreme Court to Rule on Deduc-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-An appear Howard Gould to-day asking reversal of the ruling by New York courts that he could not deduct \$36,000 annual alimony paid to Kathrine Clemmons Gould from his income tax return. A writ of error was granted by Justice Hughes.

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PURSUE TWO FOXES IN VAIN

Run, but Quarry Escapes.

WOODBURY, L. J., Nov. 10 .- A go loyed by the Meadow Brook Hunt to marning, the American fox hounds start-ing a fox which kept them running for in hour before his scent was finally famp until nearly noon, and as a re sult the hounds were able to sti ione for the last few days.

The meet was at Woodbury Churci at 8 o'clock, and the hounds were take to the nearby farms. In the big cove on the Jones place they jumped a big fox, which started off at a rattling clip, keeping to the open and setting a pace that the pack could not keep with. They had a good scent, how mediate adoption of the plan:

Mr. Kelsey said of the plan:

First, that it would kin speculation and the value of land; second, that it would not relieve congestion and house would not relieve congestion and house spring and ran along the sailroad track between Sycsest Spring and ran along the sailroad track between sycsest series of the sailroad track between sycsest spring and ran along the sailroad track between sycsest spring and ran along the sailroad track between sycsest spring and ran along the sailroad track between sycsest spring and ran along the sailroad track between sycsest spring and ran along the sailroad track between sycsest spring the sailroad track between systems. railroad track between Syceset and Col-

> Huntsman Allison called them of made a new cast, but drew a Between Syosset and Oyster Bay in a few minutes had the baffled.

The run was one of the days, Among those to finish were M and Mrs. H. I. Nicholas, Mrs. J. Bavis, Mrs. E. M. Tinker, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Miss Helen Hitch dew and Huntsman Thomas Alli

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as their fathers and grandfathers impatient persons panted to his side to obtain the words. "It'll all come out there until they are carried to the to another home—nerves red and worries faded and life seemed a pleasanter and less highly geared.

That was a poser; and before any one could frame an answer Poet Weaver when it is there a good hotel in this town?"

That was a poser; and before any one could frame an answer Poet Weaver when it is the property of before them, and who always will obtain the there until they are carried to the at the tria laxed and worries faded and life seemed to be pleasanter and less highly geared. Presents From Oldest Member. waltwhitman and swept out of the court The celebration got under way at invited guest, began to pour in and ask Judge for Simon Sharp and Charley Walker,

The shopping trip suggests, by the way, the brightest part of the whole relationship between the Hall firm and the poets, so some of the complaining wit-

All, all seems lost as the poet's all

Health Department to Make Bordeaux Police Make Capture

MONTGLAIR, N. J., Nov. 10 .- Hygienic

of standardizing household help in Montclair, and is to be carried out with the cooperation of the Montclair Board of Education. The health certificaof Education. The health certifica-tion idea has the indorsement of the Housewives' League, which has under-taken to standardize the household help. The latter plan involves examinations at the Department of Domestic Science con-ducted by the Board of Education and

per month. present barbers and handlers of

and the dues are only \$1 a month, and yet money is never lacking if a family is to be helped or a party for children given. Whenever a member dies the club pays \$250 to his family. There is arways a big dinner on Washington's Brithday and on Thanksgiving Day. There is a big chowder party every sum. There is a big chowder party every sum. General Sessions—all in forty-five minutes.

mer at College Point and never a Christ-mas passes without the finest party of The defendant was George Dumas, all—the children's. Once a month the social session is held.

NAB THIEF WHO GOT GEMS SHIPPED HERE

A robbery of \$96,580 in gems, mostly First reports were that the robbery oceral agent of the company, said that the theft had occurred before the Rochambeau left Bordeaux on her last westbound trip, and that the Bordeaux police ing up the freight received at Bordeau found a broken box in a hold," said Mr. Faguet. "This box had contained

The membership list includes Mrs. Frank L. Crocker, Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. A. Butler Duncan, Mrs. H. I. Nicholas, Mrs. Joseph Grace, Mrs. Frank N. Doubleday and Mrs. A. Zabriskie Gray. MRS. SPENCER BACK TO MOROS. Leaves Newport to Continue Work in Philippines. NEWPORT, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Lorillard Spencer of this city is to return to the Philippines to continue her missionary

ork among the Moros. left here to-day and will go to New York and thence to San Francisco, where she is to take passage for the It is her intention to remain there until next June, when she will re-

her work among the Moros for a year more men are available than the Gov-and wishes to continue her mission.

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The mortgage interests of the city as

that have been under consideration before the Mayor's special committee on
the untaxing of buildings.

As witnesses at the second public hearing of the committee in City Hall both
prophesied that the mortgage loan business and virtually all opportunities for
obtaining capital for building development would be ruined by the contemplated change and that the benefits to
be expected from it were extremely
doubtful.

In addition to this Dr. R. M. Haig In addition to this Dr. R. M. Haig of Columbia, who has been special investigator for the committee and has written reports on the untaxing of buildings in the Canadian Northwest and its possibility here, stated that to the immediate adoption of the system he would unhestigatingly say no.

injure public credit; fith, that it would ruin the mortgage loan business. "Speculation in New York," Mr. Kel-

ductive, because it is the life of every kind of business." The idea of a districting system to regulate the height and type of build-ings in different sections of the city and to prevent too intensive use of land, which would follow the introduction of the scheme, Mr. Kelsey likened to a remedy to cure a man after one had remedy to cure a man after one had made him sick, when it was unnecessary

recent statistics of the Tenement House Department to show what would be the effect in reduction of rentals to tene-ment house dwellers of the removal of half the tax on buildings. The per-centages showed a reduction of 2.9 in the lower East Side to 3.6 in the upper East

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